# The Evening Bulletin.

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Use Ender's Chill Cure.—"It never

Cotton cards 65 cents per pair, at tf Reilly's. .

Over one thousand Fall and Winter coats just opened at I. Walder's, corner of Sixth and Levee street.

One of the llargest and best stocks of clothing ever brought to Cairo, has just been opened at I. Walder's. His is the cheapest clothing store in the city. 3t

Barrett, the hair restorative man, is dead, and the probability is those gentlemen, who, like ourself, tolling his dye-stuff, will have their trouble for their pay.

Boys, look here! A real handsome, serviceable, well made suit of Winter clothing can be bought at I. Walder's corner of Sixth and Levee streets, at from \$6 to \$14.

Charles Hersey, the brakesman, who fell between the cars of a moving freight train, at Carbondale last week |an account of which, occurrence appeared in the Bulletin the next day) died the same night, of his injuries. His left leg was ground entirely off.

Maggie Wilson has been sent to the asylum for the insane at Jacksonville. A court of inquiry was organized and competent witnesses swore that she was non compis mentis. The terrible ordeal through which she has passed was well calculated to unsettle her mind, never of the strongest or most placid character. It is not thought that her mendal derangement is of a permanent nature.

In Metropolis, Paducab, Jonesboro. Centralia and Cape Glrardeau, the manufacture of carriages, buggies, backs and "dearborns," is pursued extensively and profitably. Why is not this traceh of manufacturing established in Cairo? A first-class workman could secure all the work he could turn his hands to.

A force of laborers, under the direction of Mr. Adam Bryden, are boring for coal on a tract of Gen. Logan's land; near the town of Carbondale. The prospects are id to be flattering, Mr. Bryden giving expression to the belief that he will soon strike a workable seam of coal, equal in all respects to that of Mt. Carbon.

Gen. Logan has laid off an addition to the town of Carbondale, and the 'New Era' says that he is offering the lots at remarkably low figures. The promised scation of the Normal school in "those midsts," ought to bring the General's lots into active request. He could overwhelm himself with buyers if he would advertise in the Balletin'-and pay in ad

#### "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce"

The trial of the case between the Cairo City and Valley Ferry company and the steamer Virginia, is still pending in the United States District court. It was called, we believe, last Thursday, and has occupied the time of the courtever since. The sult grew out of the sinking of the ferry beat Missionary by the steamer Virginia, the ferry company claiming that the sinking was not accidental or is taken down at length, and to this fact may be ascribed the slow progress of the

We are apprehensive that the coal deposites in this county, near Santa Fe, are not as extensive as, at first, they were believed to be. We are forced to this conclusion by the fact that the results of all explorations have been kep: profoundly still, and by the further fact that, after the lapse of many months, there is no machinery on the ground, nor any movement made toward mining operations. Coal, on the bank of the Mississippi river, within twenty-five miles of Cairo, could scarcely rest undisturbed for a period of six months after its discovery.

Who can throw any light on the subject?

Tobacco in Southern Illinois The Paducah 'Kentuckian,' of yesterday, gives expression to the opinion that the section of Illinois opposite that city, will send to market, this season, over

two hundred hogsheads of tobacco. Johnson and Saline county grow annually about one thousand hogsheads each, planters there finding the cultivation of tobacco profitable notwithstanding the tedious and expensive transpor. tation to which it is subjected to place it in market. When the Cairo and Ving cennes railroad is completed, these counties will place at least 5000 hogsheads of tobacco in our warehouses every season.

It looks very much as if the sidewalks about town were acting in concert in the matter of falling to pieces. Two gangs of men are constantly employed upon them, and have been for months, but they appear unequal to the job of mending defects as fast as they develope themselves. On Nineteenth, between Poplar and Commercial the sidewalks, for awhile the worst in the city, have been put in splendid repair; but while this work was going on the process of decay was going on elsewhere. The truth is, there must be, before long, a very general overhauling several thousand dollars new walks may be deferred a couple of themselves down most egregious asses.

Ender's Stomach Bitters!-"The best

Good all linen shirt bosoms at \$2 50 per dozen at Reilly's.

First class day board at Walker & Sison's restaurant, at \$5 per week.

Twenty Five Cents,

This amount will buy a bottle of Mrs. Whitcomb's syrup, the great soothing remedy for all diseases incident to infants and children.

Do you want to save from \$5 to \$15 on that suit of clothing you have made up your mind to buy? If so go directly to Ike Walder's, corner of Sixth and Levee, and buy from his immense new stock that he has just opened!

Union linen 25 cents per yard, at Reilly's. tf.

Trunks, valises, carpet sacks, umbrellas, boy's and men's boots and shoes-a rousing stock-just opened at I. Walder's. Don't you buy until you have called

Best 5 quarter pillow slip moslin 24 cents per yard, at Reilly's.

The Amusement Segson.

With characteristic energy Dan Hartman is overhauling the Atheneum, preparatory to the opening on the 1st of ner in the firm of Saxton and Humm. November. He assures us that the establishment shall be made entirely comfortable. Improved heating apparwill not, as in past seasons, be compelled jof goods for the Fall and Winter trade. to strike an unfavorable balance between mental enjoyment and cold feet.

The company-Katie Putman's Metropolitan Star Troupe-is now holding I. Walder, clothing: H. M. Hulen, Stratforth in Quinye. How the company is ton & Bird, B. Smyth & Co., Geo. D. Willreceived there, and what we may expect | iamson, F. Vincent, and S. Wilson, boat of it here, are well indicated by the fol- stores and provisions; W. H. Schutter,

lowing extract from the Quincy 'Herald:' and B. Smyth & Co., liquors tobaccos and The Opera House was thrown open on | cigars; Hailiday & Bros., Ayres & Co., Monday for a two weeks' representation | Parker & Phillis, P. Cub!, C. W. Green, of the drama, to be followed, let us hope, flour and produce; Pitcher & Henry and by others in rapid succession. Katie Putnam, a sparking comedienne, whose contributions are inferior in no respect to Beerwart & Orth, C. W. Henderson and those of Lotta, Maggie Mitchell and A. Frazer, stoves and tinware; Rockwell other names in genteck comedy, and & Co., and H. Hannon, books and stawho only lacks the name to be the equal parts in favorite plays, and gives to the stage, a charm that it has not worn here for many a day. The dashing and sprightly actress brings with her names that assure good support and a strong cast. J. H. Burnett, F. J. Langdon, Mollie Mr. Williams, and others who are not unknown to fame on the revisions. of any of them, assumes the principal not unknown to fame on the provincial boards. The representations are elaborately mounted, and brought out with all the details necessary for a satisfactory and pleasing effect.

We have read, in the Springfield and Peoria papers, the most convincing testimony as to the talent and general pro- We hope their anticipations of a large ficiency of the company-some of them Fall and Winter business will be realdeclaring its presentations equal to any ized, for, as liberal, enterprising and pubput upon the boards of St. Louis or lie spirited individuals they separately Chicago. Such of our citiznes as remem. and collectively deserve unbounded sucber Katie Putnam as a little girl-as the charming little "Eva," in Uncle Tom,s Cabin-will be amazed at her "out- Irish linen sold at \$1, now 75 cents; and graceful, captivating and and accomplished indies in the profession.

Hartman deserves credit for securing to Cairo such an excellent company, and we hope he will not be disappointed in his expectation of a liberal support from

## Newspaper Men by the Hundred.

There are, in Cairo, about one hundred individuals who know, better than any one else can know, precisely how a unavoidable. The evidence drawn out newspaper should be edited to be acceptable in the sight of the people. True, nearly one-half of these individuals don't know the difference between a verb and a bass drum, or between an adverb and a gunboat; whilst half the remainder can not, to save their necks from the halter, correctly punctuate their own names, yet, of all men in the world, they think themselves best calculated to run a popular and reliable newspaper. attend to all orders for tuning or repair-These men are wonderfully worried when the 'Bulletin' does not teem with sensation locals—at least four columns per day-and they can attribute a failure to come up to that standard to no editor. The said local editor may apply 'pump" a single item out of the whole countably stupid, unless he dishes up as much gossip and local news as they can

read between supper and bed-time. We are now filling the positions of three men, and feeling ourselves in want of help, we have this proposition to submit: To that individual who is confident beyond all peradventure, that he can improve the local page of the 'Bulletin,' we will surrender the "tripod," with its honers and and perquisites. The print- grief. SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. ers shall "set up" his manuscript verbatim, shall correct his proofs as directed by JOHN BULL's private stamp on each bothim, and in every particular he shall the. Dr. John Bull only has the right have full and unrestricted control of to manufacture and sell the original the local columns. No one shall hinder, JOHN J. SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, of suggest, or say nay; and if, when the re- Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label sult of his labors is before the public, our on each bottle. If my private stamp is ad interim has not every particle of con- not on the bottle, do not purchase, or you ceit taken out of him; if, indeed, he is will be deceived. See my column advernot ashamed of himself, and the commu- tisement, and my showcard. I will prosnity disgusted, we will present him with | ecute any one infringing on my right. the finest silk hat to be found in the city The genuine SMITE'S TONIC SYRUP can of Cairo.

It is one of the easiest things in the world to criticise the work of others; but in nine cases out of ten, should Sir Critics attempt the performance of the very expended. This done the building of work they criticise, they would write Who has the Key to the Mystery?

Mr. A. C. Coleman, traveling agent of the Illinois Central railroad, has caused mercial,' to be placed in our hands, in the local columns of which paper, we find the following item:

A large pile of letters, apparently nearly a trunk full, was discovered in the brush adjoining the Kansas City road, a short distance south of the new St. Mary's Academy, on Wednesday last. The let-ters had the appearance of having been recently placed or emptied there, they bearing no signs of having been wet, as yet, by rain. Upon examination it was found that they were all addressed to Mr. John S. Saxton—some to him in Wisconsin, some to Illinois, etc. Who this Mr. Saxton is, and how his

letters, and in so large numbers, came to be emptied in so peculiar and lonely a place, is a mystery. Evidently they were not placed there by Mr. Saxton himself, nor by any one who might be properly styled his friends.

By the letters it appears that Mr. Saxton's father, Gilbert Saxton, is a resident of Ithica, New York, and that he, John S. Saxton, was at one time engaged in the drug business at Cairo, Illinois. Possibly time will make clear whatever seems strange or mysterious in connection with this strange matter.

Who knows anything about the whereabouts of Mr. Baxton? It is true, as stated that at one time he was engaged in the drug business in this city, being a part-

Ready for the Fail and Winter Trade. The following business houses, all of which advertise in the 'Bulletin,' have atus will be introduced so that patrons in store and on the way, rousing stocks

R. H.Cunningham, Heilbron & Well, Rittenhouse & Hanny, Goldstine & Rosenwater, dry goods; Miller & Miller and W. M. Davidson, hardware; A. Hally, tionary; Parsons Davidson & Co., queensdruggists, and Elliott Haythorn & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in boots and shoes. All these gentlemen and ladies have added largely to their stocks, presenting to the buyera quantity and variety never, perhaps, surpassed in Cairo.

Irish linen, selling at 135, now \$1 15 she being now one of the most good Irish linen at 50 cents, at Heilly's

> Particular attention is directed to the advertisement of book for the militon-Marriage Guide in another column. It should be read by all.

### Business House for Bent.

That eligibly situated business house No. 8 Thornton's block, Tenth street, is for rent. Apply on the premises.

Complete suits for both men and boys, splendid overcoats, gentlemen's furnishing goods and everything in the clothing line can be found in greater plenty and cheaper at I. Walder's, corner of Sixth and Levee street, than at any other house

#### Plane Tuning.

Prof. C. Robbins will arrive in Cairo on Thursday morning and will remain during the week. During his stay he will ing planos. He will also supply parties desiring to purchase planes, on the best and most advantageous terms. Leave rders at Halliday Bros.

Dooley's Baking Powder

cause in the world, but a want of activi- Stands unequaled for making light, ty and enterprise on the part of the local healthy and nutritious rolls, biscuits, griddle cakes, &c. The ingredients used to each and every one of the carping in the manufacture of this powder are crowd, day after day, and week after not only chemically pure, but so proporweek, and utterly fail in his attempts to tioned that the results produced are the same each time. In this respect it of them. They can't recall a single oc- possesses superiority over all others in currence out of which an item may be the market. Only two teaspoonfuls are digested, yet the local editor is unac- required for a quart of flour. For sale by grocers generally. Use Dooley's baking powder only.

Gentlemen's under-wear of all kinds. flannel overshirts, hosiery, hats and caps -the best and cheapest assortment in Cairo-at Ike Walder's, corner of Sixth and Levee streets.

Smith's Tonic Syrup has been counterfeited, and the counterfeiter, brought to

The genuine article must have Dr. only be prepared by myself. The public servent.

Dr. John Bull, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28, 1868.

at Reilly's. Linen sheeting 12 quarters wide.

Good towels, all linen, 20 cents, each,

Alexander County Teachers' Institute. A session of the above named institute will be held at Thebes, commencing a copy of the Leavenworth Daily 'Com- Thursday, October, 21st., 1869, at one o'clock p. m., and continuing two days, until Saturday noon, October 233.

The programme will embrace exercises in all the branches required by law to be taught in the public school, to-wit: orthography, English reading, pennmanship, arithmethic, English grammar, modern geography, and the history of the United States; with music and essays, discussions and addresses on educational subjects, interspersed.

Teachers and school directors will take notice that "no reduction of pay or loss of time will be incurred by the teachers attending" this institute; and the teachers from every school district in the county, outside of Cairo, (which exception is made because an institute will be held there sometime during the Fail or Winter) are expected to be present and take part in the exercises. The school directors of every district should require their teachers to attend, since it is to their interest to have competent teachers; and no better opportunity for testing their competence will be afforded than the exercises of this institute; and the county superintendent pledges himself to revoke the certificate of any teacher whose incompetency is made apparant.

Not knowing who at present compose the executive committee of the Alexander county Teachers' Institute, the county superintendent has taken this method of complying with the school law which makes it his duty to encourage the formation of teachers' institutes.

All friends of education are cordially County Superintendent of Schools.

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#### New Marriage Guide.

AN ESSAY FOR YOUNG MEN, on Physiological Errors, Abuses and Discuses, incident to Youth and Easts Manhaod, which create impediaritte to MAR-

### COMMERCIAL

\_\_\_0\_\_\_ Carno, Inn., October 12, 1800. Their quantities regresses priess from first haids. In al-

they cames higher rates have to be paid. The activity noticed in our last semi-weekly review as love, well kept up, and buyers for southern markets, together a the arders from the same section, have been unusually plenty. This all heigs to show the growing importance of Carra as a distributing centre, and proves what we have always claimed for it, that the advantages presented by our morhat here need only be known to be properly appreci seed. While Care merchants are willing to sell as low or lower than the same goods can be benight in any other western market, her geographical position gives her other advantages which will always be ap-

proviated by shread, close buyers FLOUR has been in large demand to the trade and n orders, which are principally for the lower grades, rices, without having undergone any material Prices, without having dindergone any material

at the latter rate.

CORN. The only sale that transpired was one of 200 sacks white at 15c, which is an advance. 200 saks white at 15c, who is an advance.

CATS are better, and choice would readily command the in bulk, or 5c in new burkage. One car in second hand burkage solut 40c.

HAY has been in good demand at about same rates noted in our last. Sales were 1 car choice. Thusthy, delivered, at \$18 0c. 2 cars mixed, delvid, at \$17 0c. 2 cars Hed Top, solv dat \$15 0c. and 1 car Timothy, on track at 17 5c.

PROVISIONS have been in very limited request to 651 orders at quotations. 5 bits Mess Pork sold at \$25 0c. 4 tierces land at 20c, and 12 keys at 215 cc.

CORN MEM, has been in limited supply with far demand, in bits sold in lots at \$4 85 for steam dried BUTTER—Strictly choice is scarce and in demand. All other grades are plenty and dull. 20 pkgs choice Northern sold at 35c, a keys prime at 35c, and 6 tules ordinary at 25c; 20c.

Northern soid at 35c, 6 kegs prime at 33c, and 6 tubs ordinary at 25c;30c.

EGGS.—Our market hast evening was entirely bare Fresh lots would readily command 25c;25c.

POULTRY is in rather better demand and market pretty well supplied. 17 coops spring chickens solid at \$2 50c;25c, principally the inside rate; 10 coops old at \$1 50c; add 4 coops de at \$4 Co per dor.

APPLES are in good demand for choice varietie only. 07 bhis sold at \$2 00c;25c;25c; per bbi, and \$0 bbis selected at \$2 75c;35c; O.

ONIONS have been in fair supply, and good demand with sales of 14 bbis at \$3 50c;3 75 per bbi.

CARAGE—3 crates sold at \$8 00 per 100.

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